

News

Montana Mines Vs. B. Y.
U. Tonight and To-
morrow Night.

**Decorations Are Up For
"Ancient America" Social
At Ladies' Gym Tonight**

Committee Refuses to Divulge Nature of Favors —Art Department Prepares Original and Unique Designs

As a climax to the college social affairs, the Junior Prom this evening is expected to fulfil the most imaginative dreams of splen-

Claude Snow, Prom chairman, and the committee on decorations express themselves as being highly pleased at the outcome of their plans. The committee consists of James Culimore, president of the Junior class, Joseph Allen, Josnettie Cook, Hannah Reynolds, Clarence Taylor, Paul Huish, and Leonard Bacon.

The plans of the committee include no programs as trading will be done only one dance ahead. Refreshments will be served in a unique pattern of masonry partially covered by ferns. Favors for the ladies have been specifically designed to conform to the theme.

CLAUDE SNOW
Prom Chairman

around which the elaborate scheme of decorations has been built. The hall is transformed into a scene of ruins of temples, ancient carvings of stone, and weird designs giving expression to the ideals and customs of the early people. Against a background of black with shades of green leaves appear colorful pink and purple flowers. The fanciful shapes decorating the sides of the hall are half hidden by

intervening ferns and plants and introduce an element of languorous mystery into the atmosphere induced by the scene.

Serpent Shrine at Entrance
The entrance is transformed into the semblance of a feathered serpent.

an imaginative stone reptile worshiped by the ancient people of the time and place featured throughout. Overhead hangs a canopy of jungle thickets, ferns, and twisted roots, with a hun-

Artec grill work, in front of which are three high, oddly designed vases, surrounds the orchestra stand, where Byron Dastrup's Palais Royale orchestra will play for the dancers.

Present 3-Act Play

high school will present a program Monday night in the Little Theater which will be a practical application of the work they have been doing in the dramatic field of literature. One of the dramas "On The Morrow" will be played to constitute the major part of the evening.

It has been the object of the various departments of the high school to apply their class-work in some practical manner before the public in

plans to accustom the students to apply their own and using as situations occur that present an opportunity. The Monday night play will be an application of this project. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Stella Rick, instructor of the class.

What promises to be one of the outstanding numbers ever brought here as a part of the Brigham Young University Arts Course is the *London Sizing Cart*, scheduled to appear in College Hall on March 5. So far every Arts Course extravaganza has been of unusual value and Professor Clark announces that the number

Miss Barton's interpretation of the play was most delightful. An atmosphere of Gypsy campfires fairly pervaded the room. The heroine of the play was especially well characterized.

The friends and classmates of Miss Barton presented her with an armful of gorgeous flowers in appreciation for her artistic work.

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PROFESSORS INVITED TO CITIZEN WEEK PROGRAM

Dean Lowry Nelson, Dr. Martin, Professor Grant Ivison, and Professor Hart together with all the College of Applied Science have been invited to attend the Annual Citizen Week at Hinkley High School February 25 and 26.

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SPRING FEVER VERSUS ASSEMBLY

Although the premature spring that is so much in evidence in Provo of late failed to convert many of the more foolhardy lads it has certainly pulled a fast one on literally hundreds of Y students.

Old Mother Nature has offered a mess of pottage in the shape of aimless meanderings, hot-climate vagaries and sheer laziness in exchange for one of the most important phases of college life at the Young University. Supplementing the call-of-springtime in the warfare against the BEST EDUCATION SUMMER AT THE Y, the INSTITUTION are old man Provincialism, laboratory hangouts, midday necking, and plain lack of knowledge.

The point of this editorial was well illustrated by the large number of empty seats visible at College Hall during assembly last Wednesday. College Hall was replete with vacant seats during one of the finest programs ever given before the assembly, while the majority of absent students satisfied their 'hunger for knowledge' answering the call of premature spring time.

It seems improbable that students in a university do not realize the worth of their study programs, even though some of them (the assemblies) do not measure up to standard. Some of the best cultural and educational influences at the command of the administrations are brought to the students in these programs. Surely college students can realize that to miss such events is nothing less than an utter waste of valuable opportunity, and that to miss even one is to tear an important page from the book of useful experience.

Some few students, no doubt, have jobs that demand their time at this hour; others probably have additional legitimate excuses taking them away at assembly hour; but for hundreds of college students to dole opportunity wholesale is nothing short of premature prep-school.



THE STRENGTH OF BEAUTY

I spent one summer in the uplands of Spring Canyon. Our camp was pitched on a projecting bluff that extended far out, forming a narrow natural bridge overlooking the canyon below. Off to the right a tall, majestic mountain that flanked its summit far above us. To the left a desert, silent and gray, while between, the numerous canyons would out into the distance that filled them with a misty haze. At the east of our camp lay a shimmering lake, one of the highest in the world, bordered by oak and fir and pine.

Each morning the sun would rise below us, for we stood high above the eastern range, and in the evening it would set above us, behind the bald peak of the towering mountain. Each day we would sit on the crags and watch the scenes about us. They were ever-changing and we would watch for the mutation of the desert's color, or the slow moving of the people mist in the canyons, or listen to the whispering of the pines about us as the breezes sighed softly through their branches.

To me the beauty and charm of these scenes is everlasting. I can always lend myself to the memories of that excitement and even dream myself far from me as I dream of their soothing peace and serenity.

I have talked with people that have

always complaining about the things around them. Complaining about the cold or the heat, or finding fault with the storms or the machine and never really being satisfied with anything I have always cherished the hope that my vision may always be clear enough to see beauty in things that other cannot perceive.

The softness and whiteness of winter has always been a beauty to me. The crispness of the cold air has only made it clearer and purer, but I have always welcomed the coming of spring because of its warmth and richness. The best of summer has never been anything but a precious fantasy of dreamy silence - and autumn has always provided a great can depict.

Whether we see beauty in color, or in the majesty of nature, or in a hope or an ideal, or in the mellow glow of evening sunset, it is all the same. For any beauty is nothing more than the satisfaction of a longing hunger that is constantly being within the breast of man and seeking expression through love and devotion. Our hope lies, not in appreciation, but in satisfaction, and I see beauty in every thing our hopes would have led us to growing emotions that even the sternness of reality can not pierce.

A clerk sent a notice of payment due, stating that if the member did not come across with some coin he would be suspended. The following reply was received:

"Dear Clerk—I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be patient. When sun feels pay me pay you. It was my fault. I forgot you. You was no more prepared to meet your Maker as I am to meet your account you are—would have to go to bed. Trusting you will do this. I am."



We met a Fresh today who doesn't laugh at his professors' jokes any more—because he's flunking away.

Much speculation has been running wild about the prom fiasco. Some claim they're 35c others look pained and say they're all of 40.

Mystery is all right in its place, but of the secret were kept a week before the price would be down to two for five.

However—the cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

One thing we can be sure of though is that the student who wears a Y university president having to tell the students to leave their flunk at home!

We're certain that she'll be, so in India first-water bared in any of the—

—Unless some of the U. students come down—

Gathering from the conversation of the student who had this to say: "They'd like to have the Y—The Perfect Co-Ed be to-night."

"I can tell by your expression that you haven't any money tonight, Oscar. But don't let that worry you a bit. It's break-jaw just to get to go with you—It'll pay me near of the expenses. No, don't say a word. It's the most honest fair that I should have said in a while."

Haven't you got a dark overcoat? I'll be dignified. You'll love it. Darling. All right—now let's go to the garage and get my new car—

(After the Prom.)
 Do you mind if I drive with one hand, Oscar? Oh, thank you so much—You know, I want you to go out with the other fellow—You wish you with dear! I don't believe my man should spend all his time on one girl. But I wouldn't think of going out with any other man you know that.

Oscar, you're so thrilling when you kiss me like that. I could stay with you forever—honestly could!—But gracious, the car has stopped! I'm afraid we've run out of gas here on this desolate road. Isn't that terrible!

'Great Garbo' Scores In Latest Talkie

The Great Garbo possesses a voice perfectly in keeping with her personality as reflected on the silent screen is maintained by the majority of those who have heard her speak the lines of Eugene O'Neill's heroine in "Anna Christie," which comes to the local Paramount sometime in the future.

This is the Swedish actress' first experience before the microphone. Any quality that she may have been over her talking debut have been dispelled by "Anna Christie." If a voice can contain the quality of mystery, Garbo's does. She speaks with the fascinating individuality which she has always imparted to her pantomime.

Old Cris the father of the girl is played by George Marion. At times he uses the "I" in the "I" in the "I" of the Swedish accent. The result is a very pleasing contrast.

Charles Bickford plays a husky Irish sailor in love with Anna. Marie Dressler plays the part of a bawdy hanger-on who has soaked his life in the "I" in the "I" in the "I" of humor which is a relieving complement to Garbo's heavy drama. This interpretation will be regarded as one of the finest screen characterizations of the season.

A Scotchman was invited to a golden wedding and was told that everyone was supposed to take a golden present like a goldfish.

Patrols the Ambassadors.

Round About

The annual tournament of the Utah State Club is scheduled for March 2. Collegiate competition will add color to the events with several of the world's best professional players participating.

The College Campus at a Jackson Miss. school is an open arena because of a new variety of education, which is introduced biology students. College officials disapproved several kinds of grain alcohol mixing. It was being used by the students in the biological department.

The Utahian is introducing a new feature in their year book this year. Instead of the students' pictures being arranged in regular classes they are arranged in the student in which they are represented. The U. is working hard for a high representation in their annual.

Emil B. Frie, a blind student at Washington, handed in a term paper last quarter in sociology of such excellence that it is being published in the "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology."

Studying by contrast is the same of a teaching method developed and advocated by Dr. H. H. Whistler of Cornell University, who has used it successfully in sociology of such a nature this system the student is not compelled to attend lectures, or classes, he merely agrees to cover the assigned task each semester, choosing his own method of study and the amount of time he will spend on each project. According to the sponsor of the plan, the instructor must not make his class room work as a deterrent to the student. The student is to be made to do anything against his will. It is this democracy of the system that leads to its success.

The librarian at the Western State College says the student trend is toward good literature. Magazines are more popular than books because they are more accessible. "The American Mercury" and "Literary Digest" are the two most widely read.

The U. of Florida in analyzing the bad conditions existing in these universities says they are caused by the lack of costs. They believe with the introduction of girls there would be 100 per cent increase in registration of fellows. There would be more enthusiasm, and improvement in appearance and class preparation.

The oldest tradition of the University of Denver is being threatened. The unwritten law "no smoking" may become obsolete. It is argued that the ban is unfair and foolish because students just wear a few blacks and then light a cigarette.



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DECORATORS FOR JUNIOR
PROM ENLUNCHEON

The Junior Prom decorators enjoyed a social and luncheon during the afternoon at the Junior Prom on Tuesday night. The following participated: Claude Snow, Harriet Reynolds, Juliette Cook, Edith Rich, Wilma Boye, Genevieve Williams, Elsie, Claude Taylor, Bill Oldroyd, Zola Martin, Clyde Sandgren, Dr. Chamberlain, James Callumore, Evelyn Bryner, Eric Robinson, and Professor Eastwood.

Reynolds Gives Lecture

Miss Alice L. Reynolds gave an interesting lecture on "The situation in Palestine" before the Friars and their friends last Monday evening in the Faculty Room. Prior to the introduction of the speaker, the Friar song was led by T. Delier, Andelle, and a short address was given by president George H. Franklin.

A.K.P.'s Luncheon Held

At the Alpha Kappa Phi luncheon last Tuesday reports were given by Mrs. Zola Martin, Paul Vernick, Ed Jones, and Grant Thurgood. The reports took up different phases of the constitution of the Thurgood. Discussion concerned special local problems. President Ted Hansen introduced the speakers.

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING

In accordance with Alpha Kappa Phi traditions, and interfraternity brotherhood, we take pleasure in announcing the following engagements:

Theresa E. Snow to Miss Nina Stewart.

Edna E. Thompson to Miss Vivian Merrill.

Art Zabriskie to Miss Helen Nevell.

Congratulations and best wishes,

Beta Delta Chapter
Alpha Kappa Phi.

Zeit Geist Social Unit
Hears Talkie Lecture

At the Zeit Geist social unit meeting last Monday Mr. Henry Faulkner gave a lecture on "The Talkies." This topic was discussed from a dramatic point of view. Mr. Faulkner's lecture was the first of a series of lectures which will be conducted by the Zeit Geist members. The next lecture will be given by Mr. Kenneth Vance on "Phases of Modern Aviation."

SOCIETY BRIEFS

Gamma Phi Omicron held meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Maughn Monday evening. After a short business meeting progressive games were played and refreshments served. Twenty-four members were in attendance.

Vikings will entertain their partners at the home of Mark Eggertson, following the Junior Prom, Friday evening.

A group of B. Y. U. Friars and partners attended the formal Valentine dancing party given by University of Utah Friars, Saturday evening at Memorial Grove, Salt Lake.

Friars will entertain their partners at a dinner party at Sutton's cafe following the Junior Prom, Friday evening.

The Nugetts will entertain their partners at a dancing party at Koley's, following the Junior Prom, Friday evening.

Cougar Errants will give a dancing party at Koley's Saturday night following the basketball game.

The same "Austrie" comes from "uterrich," meaning "east land."

High School Prom Is
Set Saturday Nite

Claiming the high school social program comes their annual Junior Prom Saturday night, the night following the college Prom. The same decorations that the college Prom will use will be used also at the night. Last year the high school Prom was highly successful and indications point to an even bigger dance this year. The Junior class and all college students to attend and enjoy for a second night the same good time that they have at the college dance.

INDIAN ADAGIO DANCE

FEATURED IN ASSEMBLY

Dorothy Hoover and Claude Snow in an Indian adagio dance presented a beautiful pantomime which was decidedly well liked by the assembly this morning. The dance of the blended movements showed that they had developed to a high level under the direction of Miss Alice Callumore. This particular type of the pantomime is a new at the B. Y. U. The musical accompaniment was supplied by the orchestra of Erma Johnson, piano; Lenore Crookston, violin; and Juliette Batchelor, cello.

Elsie Terry sang two Indian melodies accompanied on the piano by Ella Farnsworth.

Fred Lowrey played a clarinet solo, accompanied by the orchestra.

"Results of the Prom" is the name of the novel episode play produced by Miss Elsie Pannam. The cast was: Gertrude Partridge, Lynn Broadhead.

B. Y. U. WOMEN MET
AT WOODWARD HOME

Mrs. Hugh M. Woodward will entertain the B. Y. U. women at their regular meeting which will be held at 6:00 p. m. on Thursday.

Dr. Woodward will give a paper on "Russian Invasion Abroad." The music will be in charge of girl George W. Filtray. Luncheon will be served at 4:00 p. m.

The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Parley A. Christensen, Mrs. William J. Snow, Mrs. Walter Gottam, Mrs. E. H. Holt and Miss Margaret Senn.

RADIO PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

A delightful party and luncheon was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Miss Naomi Smith. The following students were present: Clarence Bels and Naomi Smith.

Don't Miss the Basketball game at the Men's Gym, tonight and Saturday.

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DEPOSIT NECESSARY
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A registration fee of two dollars, which must be paid to Tony Bentley before Monday evening, will be necessary for all social unit acts. This deposit will be refunded on the presentation of the act but is absolutely necessary for registration.

A manuscript copy of the original songs must be available for the judges on Thursday.

Order of the arrangement of the acts will be decided by the nature of the scenery required and possibly to meet special requirements.

Lowry Nelson Returns
From Southern Trip

Lowry Nelson has just returned from a southern trip, the purpose of which was to arrange for the tour of the B. Y. U. U. Glee Clubs. The various schools which he visited were those of: Holden, Florence, Marine, Richmond, Salina, Gannon, Miami, Abraham, Mount Pleasant, Fair View, Moroni, Fountain Green and Nephi. He was speaker on Parents' Day at Delta High School, February 12, on which occasion he spoke on the subject "Improvement of Rural Community."

"The success attained through this trip," says Mr. Nelson, "is somewhat doubtful because of economic depression felt throughout these communities. The cause for this depression is the slump in the berry, sheep and wool industry."

FINE ARTS PROGRAM

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"Hood" by Dr. Koven, and Franz Schubert's "Lullaby" Symphony" as arranged by Shale.

Frank Whiting read one act play, "Minors" by Louis M. Clark.

Before the recessional march the band played the "Morning, Noon, and Night" Overture by Yon Sapp.

Addie Wright, Joe Whitehead, and Elizabeth Rosemy.

James Callumore and Claude Snow had charge of the program.

Feature Writer Says
Job Beset With Snags

At the close of the Civil War people thought that there was going to be peace; then someone invented football. Likewise, at the close of Leadership Week this writer expected peace—and rest; then Y assignment editor suggested a feature. "Choose your own subject, but get it in," were the instructions given. "A feature of the war man who joined the navy to see the world and was assigned to a submarine."

Speculating submarines—or wet things in general—reminds me of old songs (to be young) who was walking along the sidewalk, with one foot in the curb, muttering to himself: "Shimmy. I didn't know I limped when I left home." Help, help! I must return to my subject. But, come to think of it what was my subject? Pencil, do you assist. And speaking of "stuff" brings me right back where we started.

The feature, of course! Now that conditions have advanced to the "shock," I must "let it be."

Would my reader's be "hicked" to know that reporters, even the most persistent, death-inspiring movie type, acquire their line-gens about submarines? Well, no, would the Editor. But really, reporters do not go to make up the most undesirable system of the Gemini Home. Along with their "Now I lay me" each night I am sure that they repeat the Sage's statement: "Good, better, best never let it rest till you know what is the better best."

Could my next quotation possibly be connected with a reporter? I think not but let me leave you something to think about:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed
I'll hit him!"

My 64
4 nice mud guards, 4 wheel brakes, 4 shock absorbers, when the shakers, 4 new pistons, 4 plugs too, 4 wide down to enter through, 4 bright head lights—how they shine, more payments and she's mine.

According to a college psychologist, every time a girl is kissed, it shortens her life three minutes. Mighol, LIT Gee Gre has been dead 10 years! Radio isn't a musical instrument, attorney general of Alabama says so.

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From the first honor team picked by heaven knows whom, we now have teams selected to represent every exact that can be conjured up. However, we still have some names for some of our selections, the All-American, the all-conference, the all-state, and the divisional honor teams, as opposed, of course, to the all-conglomerate others.

At the approach of this basketball season, the close of this can not help thinking about what the honor teams will look like. Will they include your favorite player? And what would you have to pick this player over the others? As a first move in this game, how about this: whenever the name of a C. honor team? Do you agree that that first line can be picked out of the following players? Do you have good reasons for naming someone else?

As forwards let us name "C" Thompson, not so high in the scoring department this year but still a considerable player, a ball runner par excellence. Carl Davis, as accurate a basket shooter as could be wished for, no mean ball runner, and a good leader. Eldon Brinson, a splendid floor man and as dangerous a man within the foul line for difficulty scores as any conference has. Dave, another dead eye shot, a fast and smooth floor man, and an accurate shot, a superior ball handler. Seth Parkinson, a reliable ball hawk and a dangerous shot from any position.

As centers say the perleous Frank Ward, a superior of whom the scoring department is yet to hear, an unstoppable when "out." Receive, an able controller of the tip off and a splendid defensive man.

As guards take for instance Russell Magbley, one of the cleverest to play around here in a year, a powerful offensive and defensive player—what else should one wish for? Buzzetti, another Magbley in all respects, outshine only by the Cougar. George Cooper, one of the strongest and most reliable defensive players in this division and a big offensive factor. Flip Lybster, certainly an answer to a coach's prayer for a guard. Max Worthington, possessing a fine balance of defensive and offensive acumen. Thad Davis, rabidly fast and a good scorer.

If your man is not named, your probabilities are that the writer, and you, is way off the mark. The merits of the men listed, and their drawbacks are non-debatable, at least so in this article may be by conceding you the right in the world to your own selection.

Block Y Smoker

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the mysterious, while the third and fourth returned to Albers.

Next in interest came a wrestling match between "Louie" Smart and Thorogood. Smart had wrestled previously to a draw with Haddock; but in order not to disappoint the spectators, he went on the mat with the clever Thorogood, in place of a wrestler who failed to show up. The match was fast and furious; at one time Smart had his opponent in a dangerous position. First one won, and then the other gained the day.

Copper sprang a surprise by wrestling the invisible Muddy in a well-worn draw. Both boys showed signs of being in the way of speed and loss of strength.

Leavitt suffered the only injury of the evening when he sprained an already injured shoulder, in a match with Jergensen. Filmore and Rutherford displayed tons of beef and a few impossible postures in the heavy-

Cougars Enjoy First Breather From Strenuous Conference Schedule—Games At Men's Gym.

Friday and Saturday of this week Brigham Young university takes a breather from the weekly practice of Rocky Mountain Conference basketball games and engages the basketball team of Mine in a part of practice. The games will be played in the Ladies' Gymnasium.

This is the first rest that the Cougar basketball team has had from conference competition since the opening of the schedule. Coupled with a pre-game rehearsal that took them to the Pacific coast the white and blue team certainly deserves a rest from strenuous competition.

Montana claims that the Cougars once won on Thursday, February 4 at Butte, Montana, when the Cougar team was on its way to Bozeman for the Montana State series. At that time the Mines team, a member of the basketball conference, was the second team, losing only by a slight margin in an extra five minute period.

It is probable that Romney will appear as his reserves and allow the regular team a much needed rest. It will be the first real chance that Provo will have to rest and call for reserves that are carried on the squad.

The "Bobblies" as the second team is called, are breaking into regular competition and acquiring themselves well there, have compiled a worthy record. They have seen much competition in practice games and have had a couple of strong battles with Montana reserves and Utah State reserves, both of which they have won. The "Bobblies" have been playing in the Men's Gymnasium since the Junior Prom being held in the Ladies' Gym. They will start promptly at seven-thirty o'clock.

Twenty-Four Freshman Gridders Get Awards

At the matinee dance held in the Men's Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon twenty-four members of the 1930 football team were given their class "A" awards.

Coach Ott Romney complimented the freshman squad on their excellent showing during the season, praising the players and alone a reward but a challenge to carry on. After his brief speech he honored the swimmers.

The following freshmen were then given their awards: Biddiford, Christensen, Harwood, Griffith, Haddock, Mathews, Howe, Hofferbach, Murdoch, Sheffield, Robinson, Shields, Scholten, Simpson, Swift, Thorpe, Thorne, Wanger, Wanger, P. Wilson, H. Wilson, Workman, Egerton, and Ningsen.

All- Utah Team Is Near L. L. Second Half Title

Standing: W. L. P. All Utah County 1 0 100 All Americans 3 1 750 Provo 1 3 230 Pigeons 1 3 230

Limington Leaguers advanced to within one game of the completion of the second half of the Limington League Wednesday night when the All- Utah team won from the Provo team 28-14, the lovely faculty unit was recruited by the Pigeons first and the Utah County unit was a hair-raising game with the Americans.

Should the All- Utah team win their next they will meet the Faculty crew in a physical test of strength.

The Faculty won the first half of the season.

weight event.

Battle Royal Is Attraction

Handley and Jacobs exhibited some fast and clever boxing in their fray. Jacobs was always on the offensive, but that may put him along in the next round.

The Faculty won this month in Salt Lake, it is understood by right to take more effort.

It was a pleasant something about a battle royal that is amusing; the one last night was no exception. Five small boys and boys were to be fighting with instructions to go to it. They did.

ENGAGE IN QUINTESSENCE PRACTICE TILTS

FRESHMAN STAR

Elwood Romney, the only freshman this year to make the first five in any of the four basketball teams in the Western Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Romney graduated from the State high school, as a member of the basketball team. He was picked on the first all-state scholastic team three consecutive years.

Announcement is made to the girls' units that the Ladies' gymnasium will be open for practices during the following hours:

8:30-9:30—Daily, 8:30-9:30—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Beaux Arts Unit Teams Look Good to Win as Girls Play Round Robin

The girls' inter-school unit basketball tournament is scheduled to begin Monday evening, March 3, in the Ladies' gymnasium, with the first game to be called at 7:30 sharp. There will be an admission charge of ten cents per person.

The tournament will be a round robin affair, with every team meeting every other team twice. The one standing highest in percentage at the end of the schedule being declared the champion.

Beaux Arts social unit, last year's champions, featuring two star players, Vali Skovsen and Florence Flower, are scheduled favorites to repeat last season's performance. Other teams that look good are the Cougars, the Mustangs, and the V's.

Latest Rules to be Used

Mrs. Bruce Melling will be in the officiating by members of the athletic coaching class, and the games will be played strictly according to the 1930 rules for girls' basketball.

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Y Tracksters Succumbing To Lure of Warm Sunshine

Sprinters Working Out on New Starting Blocks. Will Have Dangerous Challengers For R. M. C. Title

Spring, for the Cougar track and fieldmen, is here. The track men are out on the new starting blocks, and are out after them in the morning. The track men are beginning conditioning practice, learning the feel of the spikes, and generally beginning to stretch after the cramped winter practice. If the weather continues good the field house will be opened next Monday, and starting practice will be initiated by the middle of the week.

The Athletic department has received some starting blocks, the first ever used by the Y, and the sprinters are trying them out to get accustomed to them. For the first time this year the hurdles are going over the track.

Cougars Have Gambling Chance

Prospects, according to Ott Romney, are "not too bright." He says the Y has an outside chance to win the R. M. C. title; yet the probability of it doing so is a very slim one. Perhaps the deciding issue of the final showing of the Cougar track team is the improvement expected in last year's men who are back, and the showing of freshman sprinters.

Romney expects Revere and Brad Jensen to have remarkable years, and to be the mainstay of the team over last year; and Tony Bentley, if not handicapped by a recently injured knee, will be a real improvement over last year; and Tony Bentley, if not handicapped by a recently injured knee, will be a real improvement over last year; and Tony Bentley, if not handicapped by a recently injured knee, will be a real improvement over last year.

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conference house, Utah State has many good men that are ready to try anything that may appear on the horizon.

To pit against these teams, the Y presents a team that is strong in the sprints, javelin, and pole vault, but weak in long distance and middle distance runs and uncertain in the other events. The Cougars have a valuable in the broad and high-jumps, with an outside chance of winning the R. M. C. title.

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